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A CANDIDATE FOUND.

W. S. Hancock and W. H. English the Nominees.

The Battle-Tround Changed from New York to Pennsylvania - Tilden's Last Maneuver a Failure-Refusal of Delegates to Rally on Randall-Scenes of the Last Day of the Convention.

Labors of the Convention Ended

CINCINNATI, Juno 24.—The chair called the convention to order at 10:25 a. m. Prayer was offered again by Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the methodist episcopal church south. He prayed for that unanimity and harmony in the convention so needful to accomplish the patriolic end which it had in view; that individual members might lay aside their personal predifications for the highest welfare of the whole nation; that the choice of the conthe whole nation; that the choice of the con-vention might result in the election of a must of enduring character, blameless in life, un-sullied in reputation and of exalted patriotism, and that the persons elected might be brought to occupy their places.

TILDEN'S BENUNCIATION.

Mr. Peckham of New York rose to make a statement on behalf of the New York delegation. He said that that delegation had heard with great emerion the votes given yesterday for the honored statesman of New York, S. J. Tilden. [Great applause.] The delegation had received a letter from Mr. Tilden. in which he renounced himself as a candidate for nomination. Knowing him to be honest in our nation. Knowing him to be honest in pur-pose and action, they accepted his letter as a renunciation of all claim and all candidacy. He now presented the letter for such action as the convention desired, but the delegation had the convention described and the candidate, and he named Speaker Randall. [Applause.]
The chair asked if the convention would have Tilden's letter read [cries of "yes" and "no,"], but on a view roos vote it was decided no

THE SECOND BALLOT. While the second ballot was being taken Mr. Hull of Ohio stated that in obedience to instructions they cast 42 votes for Thurman. Another delegate denied his right to announce

ows suit with a solid vote for Hancock, until Indiana was called, which state votes for Hondricks solid. Iowa, 21 for Hancock, 1 Tilden; Maryland, Hancock 14, Bayard 2; New York, Hancock 70, received with cheers and hisses, All the remainder solid for Hancock. The audience and convention rise and cheer, and the band plays "Hall Columbia,"

	The ballot before correction was as follo	ows
10	Hancock	320
-19	Bayard	113
T/A	Field	65 31
	Thurman	
- 3	Tilden	
	Randall	
- 6	Jewett	1
	Parker	2

THE CORRECTED BALLOT. Totals-Hancock, 705; Hendricks, 30; Til-

den, 1; Bayard, 2.
Mr. Mack of Indiana moved to make Hancack's nomination unanimous. He expressed the deep feeling of his state for Hendricks, but

ramble to be first to second the nomination I followed by the senator.

Wade Hampton, in response to loud calls, advanced to the platform and pledged the vote

The chair put the question on the pending motion, and amounced that Winfield S. Hancock was the unanimous choice of this con-vention for democratic president of the United

States.

The band played "Dixio" to great observing, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the great organ joined with fine effect. Then came "My Country, "Tis of Thoe," to the tame "America," remotered in the same manner. A transparancy of the Philadelphia Randall association was brought in, with Randall association was brought in, with Randall's portrait on one side and on the other the legend "For President of the United States, Winfield Scott Hancock,"

Messays, Vosribees of Ladima, Faulkner of informs Hancock.

made speeches supporting the nomination. TAMMANY BUILDS THE HATCHET.

cheering, and were greeted with music by the spire, do.; New Jarsoy accounted English, New Green. The confusion and excitement continued several minutes before it will be quelled.

Oregon, do.; Pennsylvania did not vote; Rhode organ. The confusion and excitement continued several minutes before it could be quelled.

Keily preceded to the platform and was greeted with a lively frish air by the hand, many mes who came to the platform with Kelly were August Scholl, Amasa J. Parker,

corgo C. Green and Samuel North. The chair said it gave blim great pleasure

electoral vote to the ticket made here. Hanock was not only a great soldier but a statesman as well, a gentleman against whom noth-ing can be said. [Cheers.] In conclusion he said to the New York delegates sitting in convention, let us return to our homes, organize our party and let him who shall first refer to the troublesome and discordant past be denounced as a traiter. [Great appliause.] For himself he promised to do all in his humble power for the success of the democratic tickst. Turning to the New York delegates he said: Let us once for all take each other by the hand. We have a great duty to perform tonother. Let us do it with one heart and voice.

[Applause.] Mr. Fellows of New York came forward in tion as superb. They had healed all the distractions existing herefore in the democratic party, and they were now united to fight one common foe. [Applause.] But they had done still more in strangling the discordant strife which had for years dominated the whole country. They had restored us all to a common country.

At the conclusion he and V. W.

The democrats of the United States, in convention assembled, declare—
First—We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the democratic party, as illustrated by the teaching and example of a long line of democratic statesmen and particular and convention of the party.

Second—Corposition to centralizationism, and to that datacronus spirit of encreachment which tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in ours, and thus to create, whatever he the form of government, a real despotism. No sumplicary laws; separation of church and state, for the good of each; common schools fostered and protected.

Third—Home rule: honest money—the strict maintenance of the public faith—consisting of gold and silver and paper convertible into solution definant, the strict maintenance of the public faith, state and national, and a terril for revenue only.

Fourh—The subscribination of the military to the civil power and a general and thorough reform of the civil power and a general and thorough reform of the civil scribe.

Mr. Hull of Chio stated that in obedience to instructions they cast 42 votes for Thurman. Another delegate denied his right to announce the vote, and said the delegation are now consulting as to how Ohio's vote would be east. (Cheers.) Ohio, when again called, gave 44 for Thurman.

Before the official vote was announced Wisconsin saked permission to change its vote. [Cres of "agreed" and some noes.] The convention agreed to it, and Wisconsin cast for Hancock 20 votes. [Great cheers.]

There was now a scene of great confusion. New Jorsey changed to Hancock 18. Immense cheering long continued and great confusion, which the chair vainly tried for some nointes to suppress. The chairman of Pennsylvania rose finally and said: "Pennsylvania rose fi

Hancock's large banner.

Virginia changed solid to Hancock. The chairmen of many delegations flocked to the front of the platform to rush in with changes. he was elected by a majority of his countrymen. chairmen of many delegations flocked to the front of the platform to rush in with changes. Nevada 6 to Hancock. Rhode Island solid for Hancock. Rhode Island solid for Hancock.

TRYING IT OVER AGAIN.

Before the official auronucement of the result, a motion was made and carried for a new call of the roll of states.

Alabama voted solid for Hancock. [Hisses.]

Arkausza, California and Colorado voted also solid for Hancock. Announcements of changes to Haucock from Tilden states were greated with hisses in the galleries. Each state foil.

Tentil—Free ships and allying chance for American commerce on the seas and on the land. No

Tenth—Free ships and a living chance for Amerian commerce on the seas and on the land. No lacrimmation in favor of transportation lines, corrections or monopolies. Eleventh—Amendment of the Burlingame treaty, to more Chinese inunignation, except for travel, ducation and foreign commerce, and therein are fully paraded.

carefully gnarded.

Twelfth-Public money and public credit for public purposes solely, and public land for actua

actions.

Thirteenth—The democratic party is the friend o labor and the laboring man, and pleages itself to protect him alike against the cormorants and the

Commune.

Fourteenth—We congratulate the country upon the honesty and thrift of a democratic congress, which has reduced the public expenditure \$10,000.00 a year, then the continuation of prosperly at home and the national honor abroad, and above all upon the promise of such a change in the administration of the government as shall insure us genuine and lasting reform in every department of the public service.

The platform was adopted unanimously. Mr. Pulitzer of Missouri moved that the

convention now proceed to the nomination of candidate for vice-president. Agreed to. A call of the roll of states was then ordered.

Mr. Petris of Alabama put in nomination
William H. English of Indiana.

the desp lecting of the democratic party, and they were loyal to the democratic party, and would do their duty manually.

Speaker Randall and Senator Wallace made

[Cries of "No, nol" "Proceed with the bal-California, Colorado and Connecticut sec

onded the nomination of English, also Dela-ware, Florids, Illinois and Georgia.

Indiana being called, Mr. Voorbees took the of the "solid seuth" for Hancock.

Judge Hoadley pledged the best efforts of the Ohlo democracy to spike the Garfield gun was deeply touched by this mark of confidence in one of her most distinguished citizens, a man who was never defeated for any position when his name was before the people, nor would be now. She would cast her vote for

Lows being called, Mr. Irish of that state, on

intes, Windold Scott Hancock."

Messrs, Voglaces of Indiana, Faulkner of indorsing Hancock.

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Katsus and Kentucky indorsed English

Vock and Brackenridge of Kentucky, Katsus and Kentucky indorsed English Louisiana, do.; Maine, do.; Maryland, do.; Massachusetta and Michigan, do.; Minnesota, At this point the Tammany mon, led by also; Mississippi seconded English; Missourielly and Schell, entered the hall amid great da.; Nebraska, do.; Nevada, do.; New Hamp

Island seconded English; Tennessee, do; Texas, do; Vermout, do; Virginia also English; West Virginia, do.; Wiscensin, do. Pennsylvania, when called, said that white profoundly grateful for the great honor don-her by the nomination of one of her sons fo-the head of the ticket, she had no nomination

which had for years dominated the whole country. They had restored us all to a common country.

At the conclusion he and Kelly shook hands formally, amid great applause, the band and organ playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Susan B. Authory then pressed forward and ascended the platform, presenting a paper to the chairman, who handed it to the reading clark. It proved to be a printed appeal by the Woman's Suffrage association, and was read by the clerk.

THE PLATFORM.

Mr. Watterson, from the committee on resolutions, reported the platform as follows:

The democrats of the United States, in convention assembled, declare—

First—We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the democratic statesmen and patriots, and embedded in the platform of the last astional solvention of the party.

Second-Osposition to centralizationism, and to that dangerous spirit of currout and state, for the good of a long time of democratic statesmen and patriots, to consolidate the powers of all the departments, to consolidate the powers of all the department, were presented to the powers of all the department, to consolidate the powers of all the department, to consolidate the powers of all the department, a real desposition. No aumptimery laws: reparation of church and state, for the good of all the powers of all the department, a real despotation. No aumptimery laws: reparation of church and state, for the good of all the particular and paper convertible hate column and the strict maintenance of the public faith—consisting of gold and allyer and paper convertible hate column was added to the committee to wait on the nominees.

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The usual resolution of thanks to secretaries and reading clocks was adopted, also a resolution leaving the selection of the place of holding the next national convention to the national committee and making its besis of representation the same as the present conven-

ion. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. Preston of Kentucky, at 3:07 the convention, after thanks from the chairman and his congratulations, adjourned

The National Committee.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—The national demo cratic committee met this evening and elected William H. Barnum temporary chairman and F. O. Prince temporary sceretary. The permanent organization was postponed nutil the next meeting is order to give time for consultation with the candidates. The committee adjourned to meet at the Fifth-avenual hotel, New York, July 13. Congratulations to the Nominee

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Au associated press reporter found General Hancock on the ver-ands of his official residence on Governor's sland surrounded by military friends. He shook the reporter heartily by the hand, and in response to his congratulations said: "Indeed, I have nothing to say at present, as I have not been officially notified of my nemination." And while a quizzleal smile played about the corners of his month, he added: "You know it with the life of the property of the said of the corners of his month, he added: "You know it might all be a mistake, How-ever, I have received a number of congratu-latory telegrams which you can see and copy." So saying, the general referred the reporter to his office, where he was allowed to copy the following telegrams:

I have just thrown you our solld vote, and congratulate you on your nomination.
WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Squator of Penn's, Hon, Daniel Dougherty of Pennsylvania

ent the following: You are our nominee. We send congratu-Senator William Pinckney White of Maryind tolegraphed:

Hearty congratulations to the next president of be United States. Ex-Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston ent greating as follows: The nomination makes me much gladder than

Senator Randolph of New Jersey, tele-My hearty congratulations. New Jersoy's sons ill stand by you as their sires did by the revolu-

John Bigelow also sent a dispatch congratuwhen the reporter left Governor's island dispatches of congratulation were pouring in rapidly and so quickly that the telegraph

perator was kept constantly busy. John J. Cisco, banker, sent the following disatch : I heartly congratulate you on your nomination

d regard your election as certain.

Confederate Guas Brought Out.

RICHMOND, VA., June 24.-The nomination Hancock was received here with enthus usin. It is generally conceded that the ticket is the strongest that could have been put in e field. The ex-confederate soldiers, upon ceipt of the intelligence of General Han-ack's nomination, fired a salute of 100 gaus. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 24 .- The nomi nthusiastic demonstration by the democrats. lags are fiving, and the Cape. Fear light ar-ilery are firing a salute of 100 guns in boner of the event. COLUMBUS, GA., June 24 .- Specials to the

Enquirer-Sea from all parts of western Georgia sy the nomination of Hancock and English s received with universal satisfaction and inorsement. In this city the cuthusiasm is un-

CHARLOTTE, N. C. June 24.-The news of the nomination of Hancock was received here with an outburst of genuine enthusians. A alute of 100 guns was fired and preparations are making for a grand ratification meeting. The Observer will may to-morrow that he will nuffe the south as none but Saymour could. AUGUSTA, GA., June 21.-Great enthusiasm revails here over the nomination of Hancock, verybody is satisfied. A sainte of thirty-

ght gans was fired. MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 24.—The nomiations of Haucock & English were received with great enthusiasm here. A club of over ons were made. RALKIGH, N. C., June 24.-The nominations

Hancock and English were grooted with cat cuthusiasm in all parts of the state, sleigh fired a salute of 100 guns. NEW ORLEANS, June 24. - Much satisfaction

siders the democratic ticket a weak one, especially in Indiana. BUNCOMBE AND GUNPOWDER.

Celebrating Hancock's Nomination-Alex.

Stephens Seronaded. The Jackson democratic association gave political demonstration at the Imperial hotel last night which was well atteaded. The front of the hotel was gay with flags and streamers. The meeting was heralded by the firing of a salute of fifty-nine guns in Armory square at 7 o'clock, under the direction of the committee, Messrs, Yates, Meginnis and Sandsrson. The meeting was opened by Weber's band, after which a display of rockets, Roman candles and other pyrotechnics whiled away the time until the speakers came. A portrait of General Hancock was put upon the belcony amid the cheering of the crowd and the band's brazen blare of "Hall to the Chief." Mr. John A. Norris then opened the meeting by saying hey met that night under different circumstances than the night previous. When he dismissed them Wednesday night he said he would announce to-night who was to be the next president of the United States—that next president of the United States—that great, good, glorious man, General Hancock. If the republicuus had albetter man they had better bunt him up, for they had not unned him yet. The democracy intended to put their man in; it was high time, too, for they had got tired of waiting. He concluded by predicting the mojority of Hancock as 1,000,000

Mr. A. A. Lipscomb of the Washington bar

serve principles. Speaking of Hancock, he said he had washed off the blocd of battles in

The band then played "Dixie" and "Yankee boodle," after which Mr. J. Webb Rogers of the the Washington bar addressed the audience. He said it gave him much more than ordinary pleasure to address them. It was the proudest omont of his life. He was vividiy reminded of the days of Andrew Jackson. The spirit of Old Hickory was abroad in the land. The sea of upturned faces before was rippling in

SERENADE MR. STEPHENS. The crowd then went to Dr. Culver's house,

be appointed from each state to notify the nominates of their selection. The committee was not his sole title to respect to monines of their selection. The committee was not his acts were in accord with his principles."

At the suggestion of Mr. Preston of Keer class, June 24.—The Bee, Democrations, and the buildings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his solidings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his solidings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his solidings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his solidings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his solidings of the Bee, Democration of the committee was not his soliding of the Delivery of the soliding of the Delivery of the washington of the Columbia of the Delivery of the washington of the Columbia and the territories of the committee. Tabled.

Mr. Wood of New York moved that the decomposition of the Delivery of the washington of the Delivery of the Washington

HANCOCK IN TEXAS.

A Leaf from the Political History of That

State.

The action of the Cincinnati convention was unquestionably based upon the idea that its whole mission constated in devising a plan to capture New York in the Nevember contest as capture New York in the November contest as an appendage to the solid south in order that a democratic president may be chosen, and it must be confessed that the ticket placed in the limits be confessed that the ticket placed in the Brocktons, S. Cincinnatis, 7. field yesterday put the choice of fighting-ground in the hands of the democratic party. In 1898 Andrew Johnson sent General Hansock to Louisiana and placed him in command of the department of the gulf, which included the state of Texas. Under his regime the naadopted embracing a system of h bar laws that brought the freedmen into the mest abject peousge, and the penitentiaries and juils of the state were soon filled with laborers convicted on a charge of absenting themselves from their employers' premises without passes, and similar offensis (?). These "convicts" were then hired out to the highest bidders, making the system of involuntary servitude convicts. Threekmorton as governor. A constitution was adopted embracing a system of labor laws that

over the country it was hard to find a disastistic of the government to them, their confident of the government to the government to the government to the government to them, their confident of their persons the government to them, their confident of their persons the government to them, their confident of their persons the government to them, their confident of their persons the government to the government to the government to them, their confident of their persons the government to said he had washed off the blood of battles in a sea of glory. He predicted Hancock's being swept into the White House on a waye of glory. The speaker confessed that at one time he had been in favor of Grant for president, but as the democrate had given him Hancock, he rallied without a lukewarm the south was swent out against the son on a charge of borse-stealing, based on the circumstance above named. Although the street and on the south was from the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the general instructions and swept down both sides of the narrow through the specific pay would be two couts for each person enumerators who were lifted to was from the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the general instructions and swept down both sides of the narrow through the specific pay would be two couts for each person enumerators who were lifted to was from the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the general instructions and swept down both sides of the narrow through the specific pay would be two couts for each person enumerators who were lifted to was from the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the general instructions and swept down both sides of the narrow through the summerators went to work their back their back of the narrow through the summerators with the south side of the narrow through the summerators with the south side of the narrow through the summerators went to work they were led to was from the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the summerators with the southwest. The schorching hear and swept down both sides of the narrow through the summerators with the summer dent, but as the democrats had given him the son on a control that gallant thought under the banner of that gallant chieffain.

Contain Hickey of Tannessee then another than the control of the pony (worth less than five dollars) was not known, the father was included as accessory, and officers of Boll county than the control of the co counced that he felt happy in addressing proceeded to execute the warrants. While cu them, especially because he was an old consouth of the Ohio would vote for this general who wore the blue. He claimed that the southers people were the truly leysl. A new era was coming, and a democratic administration would reform the abuses of the post. southern people were the truly loyal. A new a prominent lawyer of San Annual, and the perfect was conting and a democratic administration would reform the abuses of the past to intercede on the ground that the charge was fraudulent and was made to get the perfect of assassing. them in custody for the purpose of assassing tion. General Mason retained the prisoners in jail at San Antonio and forwarded their appeal for change of young in due form to military beadquarters. This was in turn referred to Governor Throckmorton, who disapproved the petition, and the prisones were again put in of Old Hickory was abroad in the land. The sea of upturned faces before was rippling in smiles, and why? Because they saw a chance of getting into power agrin. He quoted the Virginia editor's stock quoistion about "Truth which was a two story concern built of hown logs, with an outer and inner layer of logs, and horizontally and dovetailed at the corners, look's staff, was the next speaker. With an Colonel Rardwell, formerly of General Hancock's staff, was the next speaker. With an
agrouphle voice and a fluent manner he congratulated the country on the nomination.
He alluded to the fact that Hancock came
from the stats which gave the democracy
their last president. The coincidence was
ominous of good. Hancock was the Moses to
lead the democratic Israelites into the promised land of power again.

lad horizontally and dovetailed at the corners,
and another thickness of logs between thou
standing perpendicularly and love, in order
that they might keep dropping if by any device the prisoners should attempt to cut a portion out. The second story was separated
from the first by a solid log floor with twenty
feet clear between the lower floor and this
ceiling, and the only cut rance or opening to
like lover alony was through a twenty-inch. lead the demonstrate istraction in the seed land of power again.

Mr. J. J. Coombs of the Washington but trap in the separating floor, the upper story followed Colonel Bardwell, and then Mr. W. being reached by outside stairs. The Lindseys were placed in this dungeon, where they per second and welfered in their own full seys were placed in this dungeon, where they remained and weltered in their own fills The crowd then went to Dr. Culver's house, about four months, in company with a comporner Tenth and C streets southwest, the res- of colored prisoners charged with capit lence of Hon. Alexander H. Stephons, where offenses, until within about ten days of the Mr. W. P. Beil introduced Dr. Culver, who time the court was to meet to try thou, when said that this was no ordinary occasion that brought them together. They had come to henor the nontinuition of Ceneral Hancock, midnight one night, and throwing torches of whose headquarters henceforth were in the addle. He then introduced Hos. Alexander goon emptied their shotgens into the bodies the two Lindseys until they and their color Mr. Stephens was held up in the arms of companions by weltering in their blood, after Mr. Stephens was hald up in the arms of two stalwart democrats and greefed with voluments are greefed with voluments. He said:

"General Reside:

"General R

urst, last and all the time, Hancock. In conclusion, I ask you to give three cheers for Hancock and English."

After Mr. Steinens concluded Major MacDowell Carrington delivered an address and the crowd dispersed.

licans of the second district.

BANGOR, June 24.—The republicans of the fourth district to-day nominated Captain

C. A. Boutelle. Base-Ball Yesterday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.—Buffalos, 7; Bos-

Alabama Republicans.

Montgomeny, Ala., June 24.—Congress-man Lowe, General Withers, clerk under Auditor Reynolds at Washington, and about thirty others from Mobile, Madison, Jefferson, Antanga, Clay, Lawrence and Morgan couptive union men and surpet-bangers were crushed out of political existence and the jat-ter state was reconstructed under democratic Antanga, Clay, Lawrence and Morgan com-auspices with the ex-confederate General ties, met here to-day to select a state ticket

compelled to immediately abandon all their accumulations of two generations and flee. The second in Attascosa county, more than the county are the southwest. The schooling lear stories of houses from No. 300 to No. 330, on Third street from No. 964 to No. 968, and on

LITIZ, PA., June 24 .- John A. Sutter, the distingualted pioneer and philauthropist of early California, was buried to-day at this place. The funeral was attended by delegations of veteran Californians from New York and Philadelphia, members of the society of Associated Pioneers of the territorial days, among whom were present General J. C. Fra-ment and General H. G. Gibson, the latter president of the society. General Sutter's empins had been embalmed and inclosed in a massive resewood casket, and while they lay in state at his residence in Litiz were viewed

by over 500 people, who came in from the surrounding country. They were buried with the simple survices of the Moravian counch performed by Rev. Charles Nagle, and laid to rest in the heautiful grounds subjected to the church. They were followed to the grounds whether ey were followed to the grave by the indchildren of the deceased old soldier. They were followed by the pieceers, among whom were some on his associates in California in 1846, and b nearly 200 of his friends and beighbors in Little. The pall-bearers were General John C. Fremont, General H. O. Gibson, E. C. Komble, J. G. Natiman, Francis D. Clark, J. Sterwood, J. F. McClaskey, W. W. Wal-ton, R. W. Dowling, John Sickels, H. K.

ummings and S. H. Quint.
At the conclusion of the burial services Gen-ral Gibson delivered a brief but impressive ulogy over the deceased. He was followed hirty-six years ago, when he first arrive a California. As the coffin was lowered int in Culifornia. As the coffin was lowered into brought by his veteran friends and associates

Output Curron and samules North.

The claim is aid it gave thing great please in the great of the ticket, she had no nomination of one of her sons for the convention that its action to charge and the present for vice-president, the convention that its action to the convention that it was true that Hanceck was the convention to an elegant of the nomination of all citizens of the nomination of t

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

Special Meeting of Trustees Last Evening.

Selection of Sites for New School Buildings -Proposed Utilization of the Corcoran Square - Routine Business - The King Scholarship-Hou. Horatio King Vindicates the In egrity of History.

Additional Educational Facilities Proposed. A special meeting of the board of school trus-A special meeting of the board of school trus-tees was held at the Franklin school building last evening for the purpose of taking action for the purchase of the necessary sites and the erection and completion of the whoel build-ings provided for in the act of congress ap-proved June 4, 1830. In the absence of Mr. Matthews, Trustee Cartis was called to the chair. The searctary read the call for the meeting, after which the chair invited sug-gestions as to the locations of the buildings. gestions as to the locations of the buildings.

Mr. Baldwin, from the committee on buildings, after stating that the District Commis-

sieners were disposed to ratify my action that the board might take in the premises, sub-mitted the following, which was adopted: Resolved. That the committee on buildings and repairs recommend to the neart the anvisability of locating the public school hulding for the second division on the Carcoran market square fronting of street, and the grounds to be embraced on lots 2 to 11, inclusive, to a depth of not less than 150 feet.

Regarding the location of the building for the seventh division there was considerable discussion. Mr. Baldwin offering a motion that it be placed in the second sub-division, which Mr. Curis moved to amend by inserting

Mr. Curtis moved to amend by inserting Georgetown. The amendment was lost and the motion of Mr. Baidwin adopted.

It was decided that the building in the second division should be constructed after the "Heury" plan, and that in the seventh division after the "Force building" plan.

The realguation of Mrs. Anala M. Hollsbower as toucher of school 1, grade 5, to take edect June 30, 1880, was accepted, Mr. Lovejey paying a high tribute to the lady for the ability with which she had conducted the school under her charge.

mider her charge,

Applications for positions as tembers were read and filed from Mesers Addison Dent, T.

J. Bellin and William C. Ewing, and for janitors' positions from W. P. Allen and George R. E. Hunter.

R. E. Hunter.

Mr. Brown, of the sixth division, submitted a report recommending the creation of a school building in American at a cost not to exceed \$6,500, and taking that the plan therefor be referred to the committee on buildings and repairs. The reference was ordered.

A communication was received from Hon. Horatio King stating that the Economy Sur, in its last report of the propersities of the horse like heard.

other cities east of the one-hundredth side of Third street and on the south side of fast workers devoted much less that ten hours Christian street, burning in the last the upper a day to the work, though sheir lists each day contained in many cases many more than 200 names. These persons will lose from \$5 to \$20 each by the new arrangement, while the slow workers who filled out their ten hours a day, ings, graded in value from \$1,800 to \$5,000, without however, doing so much actual work. The damage done will probably amount to as the others, will receive more money. In the county the enumerators had not completed their work when the decision was announced, and these enumerators enjoy the benefits of a full understanding of the manner in which they are to be paid. The return enumerator last one county enumerator last Wednesday showed that be had used up ofeven hours in taking twenty-three names.
One enumerator stated to a REPUBLICAN

reporter that under the impression that he was to receive two sents a name, he worked very bard and enumerated 3,000 pames, for which he thought he was to receive \$72. As he accounted for only 117 hours, he would he accounted for only 117 hours, he would lose about \$26. One commerator who had done fast work and not regarded time, considered that the recent ruling was offering a premium on dullness. Colonel Boyd said that though some of the saumerators might less by the ruling, in the aggregate the sinety enu-merators under him would receive more when paid by the hour than by the name, so that, representing the entire minery, he did not hink there was any cause for complaint. He does referred to a clause in the pamphlet of intructions, issued before the enumeration by he superintendent of the ceusus, and with the outents of which every commenter should bays been familiar, which states that time a ling the compensation of the census takers.

The Census Enumerators. The consus enumerators having been asso-

educus labor of numbering the inhabitants of the city, have decided to extend their as-ociation into another field. So last evening a meeting of the entimerators was held at room 31. Le Droit building, for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization. Colonel William H. Boyd, the supervisor for the District, was elected president, J. Tyler Power vice-president, J. C. Wall secretary, A Cammack assistant secretary, and George D. Sidmin freasurer. A committee of arrangements was instructed by the association to make all thesessary arrangements for giving a mountight excursion down the river on the 16th of July, and a sufficient amount of money was subscribed to meet all expenses.

Photo-Lithographing Contract Awarded. The contract for all photo-lithographic works or the Patest Office Govette diving the next sical year was yestenday awarded by Com-missioner Marble to the Heliotype Printing ompany of Beston (represented by J. R. Os-cod & Co.), at \$7.15 per page for 5,000 copies.

The Imprisoned Commoner Beleased, LONDON, June 24 .- In the house of commore this evening Mr. Gladstone, runying to Sir Stafford Northcole, said he had no advice to give relative to Mr. Bradlangh, as he had not yet committed his collections. Sir Stafford Northcota moved that the house, having asin the debate. Sir Stafford N tion was adopted quantification laugh has been released.